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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director/Intelligence

It seems important that the President in his speech tomorrow echo the warning of Prime Minister Macmillan: "never has the threat of Soviet Communism been so great or the need of the free countries to organize themselves against it so great. " From this judgment flow certain propositions which we could hope that the President would stress:

(1) Despite our efforts and good intentions, the security of the United States and its allies is not improving, and the decline can only be reversed by a genuine mobilization of the Free World's spiritual and material resources.

(2) Now is the time for the United States to exhibit the leadership which has devolved upon us. It calls for a unity at home that submerges partisan differences. This could ideally be symbolized by a demonstration of harmony between the President and his two living predecessors.

(3) The stalemate of destruction is now permanent and unalterable, and therefore we must prepare for negotiation with the Russians, no matter how grave our distrust and how painful the propaganda consequences.

Many distinguished figures have spoken recently about the challenge we face. The President might well reinforce General Bradley's theme that "anti-intellectual prejudice . . . appears to disparage learning." And the words of the Pope, in his appeal for European unity, are pertinent: "Human nature, weighed down by sin, engenders nothing but disorder if it is allowed to heed its own appetites. What is needed is a recognized law and a power capable of enforcing it."

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